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wenny Council No. 31, Order United merican Mochanics, Edward M. Gladding, contilor; James E. Mathewson, Recordag Secretary, meets every Monday evening us Lond # No. 49, L. O. of O. F., Geo Lewis, Nobio Grand; Herbert A. Kanil return moots every Tuesday evening. LONG E NO St. N. E. O. P., Richard Boots, Wardon; James H. Goddard, Soc stary; moots ist and 8d Wednesday over reineach month.

is Nawfort Horricultural, Society, iction Mahan, President; Alexander Mo-Celan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wedestay evenings of each mouth.

erery Friday ovening.

Eright Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Reine, Jr., Recorder; meets last Priday treglag in each month.

Local Matters.

Special Meeting.

The School Board hold a special seeling Saturday afternoon. Chairsa Barker presided and Mesars. ferry, Sayer, Franklin, Cozzons Word, dy according to a regular form and requisitions approved by the prin-Pala, and at such stores as have the extracts for supplies.

At the conclusion of the above busies, the members of the committee, ecompanied by Superintendent Baker, schoolbouse which the people d consideration of the available lots but section of the city the Board as unanimous in the opinion that the fuer lot, the site previously selected The committee, but for which no atisfactory deed could be given the ity, on account of the absence in En-Speof Mr. Carey's sister, would be G: Council to petition the General littembly for power to condemn it.

Unity Club,

it announced. The various commitets are thus constituted for the com-Plear: The Culture Committee - Col. R. Lestie, chairman; Mrs. J. P. Cot-Miles Taylor, Miss Emily B. Chase, which is a fine body of water covering Dudley G. Campbell, Mrs. Seth B. Et. The Entertainment Committee-John Rogers, chairman; Miss Kate tite, Miss Maude Lawton, Miss Ada eling, Miss Maude Harrington, Mlas Uzzia Durfea, Mr. Wm. II. Lee, Mr. Azes M. Bryer, Mr. Charles R. Pea-7. The Helpfulness Committeea Jennie Ladd, chairman; Mrs. Anna Carles D. Mueller, Mr. Hugh L. Tay-Miss Lizzie Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fera Blanchard, Miss Yitte and Master Willio Blanchard, of Contockel, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Scott is confined to In John Pearson on Berkely street. her home by illness.

K. S. F. Convention

The ninth annual session of the Su. rreme Conclave, Kuights of Sherwood Forest, opened at Old Fellows Hall in this city on Monday. Mayor Boyle well wedding of Mr. Charles Edgar Black comed the visitors to the only, to whose speech ex-Mayor Coughlin of Fall River responded in behalf of the Knights. In the afternoon a parade was made in honor of the Supreme Officers, in which nearly three hundred and fifty Sir friends of the happy couple and the respective to the church began to fill with friends of the happy couple and the suprementation. The visiting con-Thomas Talbot of Lowell, General of and Harold Luther, of this city, were New Bedford, King Philip of Fall River, kept busy performing the duties of their pottlon. Provious to the arrival New England of Boston. The New by the Musical Exchange band; the ter brass band, and the Beston Sir. Knights by the West End drum and file the bridge party entered the church, corps. Newport Conclave turned out with seventy-five men, and Gesneld Conclave with forty men and a gentled by a mock frish lord. Representatives singlife to further mon. Single copies of the sound of the York, Manser, a contact Extra copies can always
led at the office of publication and at
su news rooms in the city.

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in the grill rooms at i o'clock and it was several hours later before the guests departed for their homes,

On Tuesday the business session was hold in the morning and the election of officers resulted as follows:

Rupremo Commander—Banuol B. Morries of Fall liver (re-elected). Bujroma inspector General—Joseph Mason of Sow Jores. Bujremo Faymaster General—John Ray-annugh of Taonton.

Assignat Supreme Surgeon General-Edward Denois New Bedford.
Auditors—John F. Quian of Fail liver, roter Knowe and C. D. Curran of Novport.
Bujroine Treatees—J. F. Councy of Janaton, L.J. Meaney of New Bedford, John Vose of Providence.

A New Departure.

In the afternoon the delegates were taken for a drive about the city and in the evening, after the perdolegates were tendered a banquet

dustrial School, rather than to try of Jersey City, Knowe, O'Hearne and rooms and bath each, and they will be Auxiliary Worker's of the Bible." get along with a substitute, and Miss McGowan of Nowport, and others. provided with every modern conve-Brownch, of this city, was Professor F. A. Fredericks sang the nience, including bot water heat and feeted to the position at a salary of pirate king and the major general's elevator accommodations. Mr. Mayor associations in every possible way, in its like Brownell is a guaduate of song from the "Pirates," and songs or has already received many applications endeavor to reach all classes of young the Boston Latin School and of contactions were given by Sir Knights for the apartments but will make no more than the programme will be an interesting and practical one. The following solutions were given by Sir Knights. fellesly College, and was assistant in Cory and Allen of Now Bedford, Sex- rentals until the work is finished, when to Cory and Allen of New Declord, Sex rentals until too work is nuisued, when lowing are a few of the topics covers widow of the late Thomas R. Gerry, and es. It was also voted that bereafter the entertainment closing by the sing- getting the most desirable of tenants. acters shall obtain school supplies log of "The Star Spangled Banner and "Auld Laug Syne" by the entire assem-

The business session was resumed Wednesday morning when routine business was transacted and Jursey City was selected for the next place of meeting. In the afternoon the newlyraried out in search of a site for the elected officers were installed, thus however, were for the construction of bringing to a close one of the most oled for the fifth ward. After a care-successful conventions ever held in our city.

blage.

To Visit Great Salt Pond.

Governor Lippitt and staff, other state officers, and members of the General Assembly will visit Block Island today and inspect Great Salt the ideal location, and voted to ask the Pond and the channel recently opened from it to the sea. They will be the guests of the State Commission which has had charge of the work and will go by steamer Block Island which has The Unity Club will open its 1895-96 which will leave the Continental S. B. this city shows that, while seven of the suice on the 8th of October, with a Co's wharf in Providence at 9:15 in the latter existed, none proved fatal. There iblic lecture, title and speaker not morning and Commercial wharf in this city about two hours later. Upon arriving at the island the boat will pass through the new channel and make a

Sound Line Service.

about 1000 acres.

The double service of the Fall River line was discontinued on Saturday, 14th and 1894. inst. The Priscilla and Puritan remain in commission, leaving Fall lilver week days at 7:10 P. M., Sundays at 8:40 P. propriated \$25,000 for a new hospital is the result of the election: Mrs. Fred Bradley, Mrs. B. G. M. Each boat carries a tine orchestra, building and a commandant's house at Trains from Boston and other points

Miss Maule Austin who has been ers is the architect and the bids for the visiting in this city has returned to her work are to be opened a week from home in Boston,

Wedding Chimes.

The chimes of [Channing Memorial Church rang merrily Thursday evoning shortly after six o'clock in honor of the comed the visitors to the city, to whose of Brooklyo and Miss Lillian Augusta, claves included the Continental of Provof the bridal party a most enjoyable Hedford Sir Knights were accompanied musical programme was rendered by Worcester Sir Knights, by the Worces. J. McClaskey violinist, and Mr. Albert Grandall 'cellolat. Promptly at 6.30 preceded by the ushers, who were boutonlores of white carnations, and stlok plus of pearl Cupid's wings, were also present from concludes in followed by the bridesmaids, Miss Cora Gosling of this city, and Miss M. Lizzio Clark, of East Rampton, who At the conclusion of the parage a banquet was served at Odd Fellows If all, and in the evening a ball and reception, under the anspices of Newport Conclavo, was given at the Casino These than maid of honor. Niss M. Alico Patt the maid of honor. Niss M. Alico Patt the maid of honor. Niss M. Alico Patt the maid of honor. Niss M. Alico Patt were pinkatik and obliffon, with hair Conclave, was given at the Casino The-atre. Commander D. J. McGowau, and of Providence, in white tulle with pink Mrs. McGowan led the grand march, it Providence, in white time with pink which was participated in by nearly 150 into tribmings and carrying a bounch of pink roses tied with pink rib. couples. Supper was served by Bussell quet of pluk roses tied with pluk ribmaids also carried Duchess lace handkerchlefs, the gift of the bride. The bride entered, leaning on the arm of ber father. She were a handsome gown of ivory satin, with court train and flowing vell. She were a diamond and pearl sunburst, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of Bride reser Supremo Expinator General—John Rayand Illies of the valley. She was met
at the attar by the groomsman and his
bases, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchsid River (refected).
Supremo Adjutant General—W. H. Doran of
all River (refected).
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The large building which Mr. Joseph | ing enjoyable. Mayer is creeting at 63 and 70 Spring street is attracting a good deal of gentermance at the Opera House, which eral interest, not so much that it is many of them attended, the visiting large as that is represents a new departure in Newport tenement houses. at Odd Fellows Hall. Handsome sou- The building is of brick with imitation venir menu cards were presented to all lime stone front, measures Cox70 feet, present and during the supper the and is five stories in height. The enferry, Sayor, Franklin, Cozzons Ward, Nava: Station orchestra rendered a tire first floor is to be used by Mr. Liegley and Slocum wore present, as charming musical programme. The Mayer in his business, and the four uppost-prandial exercises included per stories are in resident flats after the bought thest to select a permanent speeches by Sir Knights Fitzgerald of Work style. There are to be two texts for the English branches at the Worcester, Doran of Fall River, Mason

The Herresholfs the Lowest.

When bids were opened the other day at the Navy Department for the construction of the three rea going tornedo boats, authorized by Congress the Herreshoffs of Bristol were found to be the lowest bidders. Their bids, the vessels upon their own plans. These plans were referred by Secretary Herort to Chief Constructor Hichborn and Chief Engineer Melville for considera tion. After a careful examination these to undertake the contract.

The report of deaths and contagious were furty-two deaths, fifteen of which were caused by cholera infantum. Twenty-one of the decedents were less than a year old, one was between one of the resident streets of the city. circuit of the new harbor of refuge and five years and the remaining twenty were between twenty and eighty years of age. Tweaty seven were natives of Newport and ten were immigrants to America. As compared with the death rate of preceding Augusts, there were 41 deaths in 1832 and 44 each in 1893

The government some time ago ap-Coasters' Harbor Island and plans for run direct to the Whari at Fall River, the two buildings are now in the bands of local builders. Mr. Creighton Withnext Monday.

> A new Naval Reserve Company is being organized in Providence.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet were among the

Mrs. Astor will close "Beechwood" next week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, who have been her guests have returned to Now York. Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor are now at Westchester, but will soon go to "Rhinebeck," where Mrs. Astor will join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard have returned to "Vinland," after several years' absonce abroad.

Miss Garrison has closed her cottage and gone to New York.

The Dake of Mariborough is still living quintly at Marble House. Sometimes in the afternoon he goes for a drive on the avenue with some mom ber of the Vanderbilt family or with O. H. P. Belmont. Sometimes he walks along the Cliffs with Miss Consuclo Vanderbilt. Heappears to care little for the fashionable life, and accepts fow invitations.

Mrs. A. E. Tower gave the last of series of charming; receptions at the Gordon King villa on Beacon Hill Road, Friday afternoon.

Miss Clapp and Miss Whitehouse at Vaucluse. The air was just cool and brisk enough to make a day's out-

women's auxiliaries to the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massa. trial granted); Emma M. Carr et al. vs. chusetts and Rhods Island will be held William H. Boone, executor and tensthe Association building. Mrs. A.-J. trustee under will of Samuel R Carry; Gordon, of Boston, will conduct a Edward F. Hughes vs. John McMahon;

The Women's Auxiliary seeks to co-Associations in every possible way, in its contested divorce case. teresting and practical one. The foled that fully 350 delegates will be present.

New Bidewalks.

The Newport Asphalt Company are doing a good work on Broadway. They have already laid sidewalks on the Clinton avenue side of ex-Alderman officers have found that the boats can Barker's estate, and in front of the nected with two of the oldest family in be built as proposed by the Herreshoffs, estates of Mr. William H. Lawton, and their report to Secetary Herbert Capt. Joseph E. Wood and ex-Alderwill recommend that the contract be man John Myers, and are now doing given that firm. Some alterations were likewise in front of Mr. J. G. Stevens' made in the plans, which the Herre- residence on Broadway and Everett shoffs will have to accept if they wish street. In addition to these, all the the extensive Shapley property on been chartered for the occasion and diseases for the month of August in laid by this company. The sidewalks put down by this company are excellent and from the great astisfaction which the above are giving it is expected that they will be very generally adopted. not only on Broadway but in most

The Boys' Branch.

The quarterly meeting of the Boys'

President Aboer 30:00m. President Aboer 30:00m. President Freedom Cerl Jurgens. Second Vice President—Win. Melyman. Recording Secretary—Reameth Grant. Cor. Secretary—Ray Jung. Treaturer—Win Boose. Usrarian—James T. Kucil, Jr.

Beptember's Bocial Life.

Westhoster and Lonox are claiming many of Newports cottagers, but with all their gay attractions, it is hard to be break the backbone of the Newport season of 1505. The entertainments of the past week have been of the more in the past week have been of the more only in the past week have been of the more in the past week have been only the past week have been only the past week have been of the past week have been of the more only the past week have been the past with t

gave their postponed pionic, Thursday, and Morday afternoon a recess was lak-F. Holland vs. James Authory, peti-Conference of Woman's Auxiltaries. tion of defendant for new trial; Catherine Galvin et al. vs. Edward Newton; Catherine Sweeney, adm'x va. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (new at Southbridge, Mass., October 1-2, in | tee (Clarence A. Hammett appointed Quiet Hour session Tuesday afternoon, and Michael A. Glynn vs. Sarah T. and in the evening, Rev. W. E. Water. Zabriskie et al. E. Sweeney & Son bury, of Clinton, will speak on "Some vs. Sarah T. Zabriskie et. al., was continued niel, and Noah Redford vs. City of Newport was set down for a hearing operate with the Young Men's Christian on the 27th instant, as were also the

Burial of Mrs, Gerry,

ing the field of woman's work in be-mother of Commodore Cerry, was held half of young men which will be presented by able Auxiliary workers from The services were of extreme simplicity, the two States: "Opportunity, Obligation, Possibility"; "A Double Standard of Morality"; "The legitimate Gerry was in her 20th year. Among work of the Auxilliary." It is expectwere Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gallatin and their three grand children. Gen. James B. Pearsall, Clinton Roosevelt and Robert Goelet. The interment will be in the Gerry family vault in the old St. Mark's burying grounds. Mrs. Gerry was the daughter of Peter Goelet and was conthis city.

Miss Elizabeth A. Petzka died at her home in this city Thursday, after a long illness. Mies Petska was a particularly amiable young lady, beloved street. In addition to these, all the sldewalks and walks in the yards of by all who knew her. She was a sldewalks and walks in the yards of by all who knew her. She was a sldewalks and walks in the yards of by all who knew her. She was a since her graduation, until compelled by ill health to resign her position, she was one of Newport's most successful teachers in the public schools. She was in the twenty-eighth year of her

Sunday morning while the young child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford was playing on the made land near the N. Y., N. H. & H. railway depot, her clothing became ignited, it is claimed, by a smouldering brush fire, and before Branch of the Young Men's Christian the blaze could be extinguished the Association was held Thursday evening little one was so badly burned that she Association was held Thursday evening little one was so badly burned that she ing for price per ten for store furnishfor the election of officers for the ensuing died Monday afternoon. Medical Exthree months. President Kenneth C. aminer Ecroyd, who attended the child,
Grant was in the chair. The following has notified Coroner Stauhope to hold
J Overton Peckham
L S. an inquest.

Mr. George C. Goffe, formerly of this For storing 437 feet cittle West Ma'a city, died at his home in Lynn, Masa, Road opposite the Arthory Stewart Recording secretary—aranged craus.
Correcterer Pay Tries.
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Treasurer—Allan Boone.
Libraria—James T. Kusil, Jr.
After the election refreshments were
served by the committee of the Ludies!
Mrs. F. S. Waite, Mrs. J. S. Peckham.
Served by the committee of the Ludies!
Anxiliary having the boys work in
charge and music was rendered by Mr.
Corrected Pay Mrs. F. S. Waite, Mrs. J. S. Peckham.
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Lawton Jr.
Lawton, Jr.
William H. Lawt on Wednesday, from consumption. He farm. William H. Lawton, Jr.

ton was on first with nobody out. But made of its coat.

The likey bit to Moore, and Sexton was forced at second; Waldron bit to Moore, and a double play retired the side, and. Newport had lost, the score being 7-0.

On Wednesday the Newports again went to Fall River, but this time victory did not peroh on their banner, the score being 11-5 in favor of Fall River, it was an interesting game up to the eighth inning, the Nawports acoring four in the third and the Fall River, one in the third and two in the fifth, but in the eighth Dowd went to pieces and the other side scored six in that inning and two in the last.

Thursday the Fall Rivers played a return game at Freebody Park and won it by a score of 10-5. Again the game was good up to the eighth, but at that point the visitors accored four, owing to

It by a score of 10.5. Again the game was good up to the sighth, but at that point the visitors scored four, owing to the slackness of the home learn. Yesterday's game was with the New Bedford's on Freebody Park and was the last game of the senson in Newport.

The Appella's Court.

The Appella's Court.

The September term of the Appellate Division of the Suprems Court opened at the Newport State House Monday morning before the full bench, and Morday afternoon a recres was taken to next Friday. Hearings were given several cases, including Nancy Melvin ws. Augustus Martin et ux. et al.; John F. Holland vs. James Anthony, petitions of the Suprems Anthony, petitions of the Suprems Court of Frobate on Windiam Peckham and Ann Everal cases, including Nancy Melvin ws. Augustus Martin et ux. et al.; John F. Holland vs. James Anthony, petitions of the suprementation of the supr

Estah Peckham, bla wife, were continued to a Court of Probate to be held on this Sahurday afternoon, at one o'clock, on motion of 1 titioners who were not ready to proceed.

Prancis Stanbope administr-for on the estate of William Jester presented bis petition representing raid selate insolvent and praylog for the appointment of commissioners thereon. Thereupon John Peckham were appointed such columbesioners and six months were allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in and prove their claims.

IN TOWN CONNETS.—The efficial bond of the Town Treasurer made in the sum of \$25,000.00, with Issae A. Sherman, John B. Ward and Gibert L. Ward as sureties thereon was approved and ordered on file and the collector of taxes was directed to give bond to the town treasurer in the sum of \$10,000.00 with Joseph Coggeshall and Charles Peckham as soraties.

Among the principal accounts allowed and ordered paid were the following:

Charles H. Ward, services as town treasurer Nathan B. Brown, sorveyor of road Nathan B. Brown, sorweper of road district. No. 3
James H. Barker, excrepor of road district. No. 4, for ordinary repairs,
For straightening brook in Paradise, exerce and work on heigh therein and material therefor.
For relief of the poor Miscellarsons accounts of small amounts.

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The time for presenting proposals for improving roads expired at noon on Monday and only 5 persons saw fit to put in bids. There were five sections of highway designated for improvement, and when the proposals were opened by the Council on Monday afternoon, it was found that William II. Lawton, Jr., was the lowest bidder on 3 sections, James Certizan on the and William Thurston one. Mr. Lawton was awarded 3 contracts, Mr. Cortigan one and the other was held for Teral 85/3 57 rigan one and the other was held to rigan one and the other was held for the present to see how much of the ap-propriation for highways would be available after the other four contracts were executed and all incidental ex-penses paid.

Bida were received as follows:
For stoning 1425 feet of Green
End avenue on Honeyman
Hell, William H. Lawton,
Jr. \$1500 ff

J. Overton Peckham Contract awarded to Mr For covering a section of the East Main Road running Westerly from the Town. Hall with crushed stone, the bide call-

Joseph L. Clace Contract held.

Town Hall on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, when as a Court of Probate a hearing will be had on, the petitions to appoint a Guardian of William Prok-hum and Ann Sarah his wife. After-

The Mt. Zion Church and Society have sold to Thomas Glover, for \$2,000, a lot of land, with buildings and other Improvements, on Fillmore street.

Simeon Hazard has leated for Oscar Kreis bis cottage, 101 Prospect Hill atreet, to Auders Anderson for a term of of years.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the furnished house No. 67 Rhode Island ave-Due, for Mrs. Henrietta Lieber to Mrs. Thomas W. Whitall off Jamestown, Conanicut, Island.

Mary A. Signott and others have quitclaimed to James Flanagan of New York all their right and title is a lot of land, with buildings and improvements on a way leading down Newman's

wbatf. A. O'D. Taylor bas rented for the autumb (months to Professor Pampelly (blacks bouse being occupied by sor mer terarts) the furnished bonse at 62 Rhode Island avenue, for Mrs. Renrietta Lieber, executrix of the late Matilda Lieber.

Simeon Hazard has rented for Sarford Gladding his cottage 24 Bay View averue to Nelson Duby of Middletown.

A. O'D. Taylor has sented for Samnel M. Rose, Block Island, the unfurpieled tottage No. 152 Bay View aveane to Mr. John O'Ccanor.

Simeon Hazard bas reuted for Chas. T. Hazard, the lower ball of the premires 6 Clinton avenue with stable to Jemes A. Anstin.

Rev. Mr. Van Horpe Again Honored.

At the thirteenth sound concluse of the Grand Commandery of colored Epichts Templars of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, beld in Springfield, Mass., this week, Rev. Mablen Var-Horne of this city was re-elected Right Emirent Grand Commander, a poeition which te has held for six years. The other officers elected included Samuel B. Morris, of this city, as E. G. S. B.

Mr. Josiah O. Low, for many years one of Newport's best known and most 20 50 highly esteemed summer residents, die? at his home, "Broadhawns," on Eidre Bord on Morday, aged 75 years. Frperal services were held by Bar. Dr. Cutter, of Changing Memorial Chanch, Wednesday morning, and the body was taken to Breckijn by steamer Gmera! in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Samcel E. Bentington, son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, accompanied the remains.

Tomorrow all double tracks divisions of the New York, New Harre & Eurferd m2roid, ea #882 tmbi 1449 been receive on the left hand truth, will change to the right hand rule. This will pecessitate beavy expenses on some divisions, as switches and electric Appeals will reed to be charged.

Mr. M. A. McCormick who recently built a stable \$43.60 feet for Mr. Am. H. Osgood of New York is sompatible up for the same gentlem an a gandener's building which is to include a farm

Hill, Whiliam H. Lawton, Jr., 1839 00
J. Oyerton Feckham, 1873 00
Contract awarded to Mr. Lawton. Por storing 430 feet of Third
Beach road, James Corrigan 033 90
J. Overton Feckham 633 90
Mr. Robert W. Carry has began the foundation awarded to Mr. Corrigan. Improvement of his land on the new street reading 700 feet of the Wyatte and William H. Lawton, Jr. 1907 00

Rhode Island avenue. He will hand 1047 00 Rhode Island avenue. He will buffe. two two-story countries of some rooms and a bath each and porvide them with ं को एक्ट्रेस्ट क्यान्य संस्थान के जान है जा है है है ।

> The Ocean Bones was brown by closed for the sessor on Monday and today Mire Brat Leland will ude leure eld in 188 many Newport frieres for the Witter 200 mbieb be will epera in Judinierite. · Plat, es proprietten ed The Windern.

Next Thursday right the Towhere: Chrie Club will gire a briefe fpreie. \$100 (0) One of the prims is a bardwine ni're. 24 00 cap with a bigoile expressed on in the AP OF MER OF REPORTED HEAR BOOK

Hotel Agricant closed for the sea-

FROM WALL STREET TO NEWGATE.

By AUSTIN BIDWELL

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CHAPTER V. Finally, as the result of many debates, we resolved to ahandon the Bank of England matter temperarily, possibly forever, because it was too dangerous, and the delay would be too great. Our new plan was to go to South America on a buccancering expedition, there being no cable in 1872, and it took, as we certained, 40 days to send a letter from Rio de Janeiro to Europe and get a reply, so that if we executed an opera-tion boldly and well we might hope for

onything.
Our plan was, in the main, similar to the one we had lately used with so much success in Germany and France. Only in this case we proposed to use the credit of the London and Westminster bank, and therefore obtained the documents required to earry through such an operation successfully.

The steamer Lesitania of the Pacific

Steam Navigation company was adver-tised to sail on the 12th, and we determined to go by ber.

Modern buocaneous indeed were we engaged in a ninoteenth century pirat-teal descent upon the shores of South America. Instead of the burly, much bowcaponed pirate of other years we wore mild mannered, soft spoken, courteous connectors, yet our steel pen and bottle of ink were more deadly instruments, or at least of surer fire and of better aim, than the long toms and horse pistois of the piratical braves of the sev

enteenth contury.

The Monday before we sailed for Bruwil I called at the bank and told the habmanager that I was going to St. Petersiming and on to southern Russia for 🔈 time to inspect some work I was delig there, and I purposed to withdraw my secount. He begged me not to do so, and many flattering things to me and targed that it would be convenient to have an open assount in Lordon.

"Well," I said, looking at my pass-book, "I soe I have £2,835 to my credit will leave the old £35 with you." He Instantly no microod. Had he said, "No. you must leave at least £300, as our rules require." I should have said all right and have made it £500. I drow out the £3,360 at once, intending to deposit £300 before leaving London, but in the linete of our preparations I neg-lected it, and my balance at the bank stood £35 for all the weeks I was on our piratical craise to the Spanish main. Storing most of our baggage in Lon-don, we took the train to Liverpool, and,

purchasing tickels for Rio, we went on board the good ship Lusitania.

The firm of Mana in Rie was the most considerable in all South America, and Mag's introductions were to this The plan was for Mae to present himself to Maun & Co., and to draw within 24 hours at least £10,000, so as to make sure of our expenses, and a day or two before steamer day to arrange for a Yery large sum, £30,000 or £30,000. Fato, providence, call it what you

will, soldom fails to upset wrongdoing, making it rocky for the wrongdoor. By an irony of fortune we carried with as that which was going to balk

all, or nearly all, our fine scheme.
In our letters of credit in some mysterious way the mame of the submanaer of the London and Westminster bank had been emitted, although this was absolutely essential to the validity of the letters. There was also another error, an error of such an extraordinary naturo-that of spelling "indorse" with a "co"-that it is enough to make any man contemplating an unlawful act de-main of success, since we could be deleated by so mysterious and unforesecu acoidents.

A few hours after our arrival Mac called at the bankers' and was well recoived by the manager. He told him of his credits for £5,000

to £20,000 each, and that he should want £10,000 the next day. Would they

The next day he went to the bank, George and myself being posted outside. In ten minutes he reappeared with a savaro bundla under his arm. Ho smile as he passed us, and, turning a corner, entered a cafe, where we joined him. His bandle contained £10,000 in Bragilian bank notes. He assured us that everything was serone at the bank; that he could have £100,000 if he wanted to

The next day Mac went to the bankers again and was requested by the manager to show the letter of credit on which was indersed the £10,000 he had drawn against it. Looking at the letter, the manager said: "This is singular. There is only the name of Mr. Bradshaw, the manager, on this letter. J. P. Shipp, the submanager's name, should be on the credit as well." And then he went on to say that some time since they had been notified by the Loucon bank that all letters issued by them would bear two signatures.

Mao was a man of nerve, but it required all he had not to betray his uneasiness. He said he really could not say
the brain, quite separate from the cell suggested that after he had arranged to brain, quite separate from the cell suggested that after he had arranged to brain, quite separate from the cell suggested that after he had arranged to brain the brain to be body to see that the brain to be body to be brain to be br pow the omession had occurred; he sup-posed it must have been accidental, but and escadilly and sensation, works calmly matters he should sannter out, walk

The look of chagrin and vexation on Mac's face when he came out was a right to see and one that is as vivid in my memory now as in that faroff day in 1872. What a sea of misery rolls between then and now!

He went direct to the hotel, and there George and I soon joined him. We get down and looked at each other. The not ask each other any questions, but I know our faces all wors a sadly puzzled bok as we repeated mentally, "How could we have made such an oversight?" But soon another blunder-the mismade this one of the omitted name scenas a fly to an each.

See and I thought the game up and were mentally planning for flight. But George, being a man of extraordinary courage and resource as well, declared would require £20,000 the next day; would be blease have it ready? The was all the time required to carry out would be blease have it ready? The der. He declared a bold step must be

taken; that an the bankers had only seen the one credit the name of Shipp, the aubmanager, must be instantly put on the others. We had the genuine signa-ture of J. P. Shipp on a draft, and Mac at once ant down to write it on all the letters. It was a trying ordeal for him, Mac's norves having had a wrench. Ho was a temperate man, but under the circumstances we advised him to take a whise of brandy to steady his nerves. Then placing the genuine signature before him and the forged letters he began to put in the name. The signatures were not well written, but under the trying efreumstances it was wenderfully well done. All this had taken place within half an hour after he had left the bank.

quite willing to do as George advised, which was that he should take several of the letters and murch boldly into the bank and say: "Here are my letters; they are all right. Both signatures are on all my letters but the one, and from that the second signature has been unintentionally omitted." George's last word to Mac was: "Roly on us to extrieate you from anything. Keep cool. Act up to the character you have assumed. They can never fathem that the names could have been written in so short a time. Boldly offer them more exchange on London, and if there is any hositation say you will transfer your business to the English bank of Rio at onco.

He started on his decisive errand, followed by us in a miserable state of anxiety. He was not long in the bank, but returned empty handed. Upon meeting at the designated place he informed us the manager was evidently agreeably surprised when shown the letters with both signature and transferred the indersoment from the letter that had but one signature to one with two.
Once more we had matters all right

and the broken place patched up again, but it behooved us not to do so my But we did.

The steamer we purposed to load our noney on and ourselves, too, was the Chimborazo, advortised to arrive on Tuesday and to leave for the river Plate and the west coast the next day. So it was agreed that on Monday Mac should go to the bank and arrange to eash his letters for £20,000 or £30,000 and go the next day for the money.

Monday cama. We expected a nerv-

Monday came. We expected a nerv-ous day, not such a paralyzingly nervous one as it proved to be. In fact, a nervous Tuesday followed a nervous Monday. My reader must remember that we were in the tropics, with a blazing sun looking down on us with an intensity that made one long for Greenland's foy mountains to cool us.

We went into the public park for our last consultation before our fortune, which never came, was to come.

Mac had in the little morocco case in his pocket two letters, each for £20,000. Certainly no man in the world but himself could have carried off such a game played for such high stakes. Handsome in person, faultless in address, cool in nerve, a master of all the languages spoken in Rio-Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and French. Abovo all, he had a boundless confidence in himself. What an honorable future might have been his but for his youthful follies! Truly he could have achieved a wonderful success in any honorable career. Unhappily for him, he, like thousands of our brain

lest youth, had entered the Primroso Way. In our youthful fire and thoughtlessness we saw only the flowers and heard the siren's songs, but at last the Primrose Way led us dówn into a gloom where all the flowers withered and the gay songs turned into dirges.

Looking at his watch, Mac jumped

p, saying, "It is 10:45 and time to e off," So he started for the bank, we following at some distance, our nerves all on the stretch. We felt that our lives and fortunes were trembling in the balance. While watching we saw several persons enter or leave the bank, and still our friend delayed his appearance.

To our suspicious minds there appeared to be strange movements about the bank that boded ill for us. A thousand suspicious born of our fears came ast, anable to endure the suspense, I entered the bank myself and stood there, pretending I was waiting for some and everything. Mac was some-where out of sight in the private offices, office he left. Mac and me alone in the The clerks were possiping together, and park. alarm, a bank clerk entered from the should put in one more appearance at street with an eagle eyed man, a He the bank. It was an ordeal, but one he brow evidently, of about 45 years of age. had to undergo. He even dreaded to re Both passed harriedly into the private turn to his hotel, but go be must; so, office, leaving me in an agony of sus-pense. My only relief at that moment and casually informed the manager that was the thought that George and my-teelf had not as yet compromised our-Romao, a town in the interior of Braselves, and could, in the event of Msc's | zil, to be absent a week. He was then arrest, manage to save him, either by to go to the Hotel d'Enrope, pay his

seam in it was photographed indelibly

the objects about one will be noticed; to say that a friend would call for him. and steadily on, photographing the ma- about the streets until dark, then return

pense, above all the uncertainty, I next morning, went to the little door, and, opening it, After these looked in. To my intense relief I saw Mac sitting these apparently talking noconcernedly with Braga, the manager, and the Hebrew. As I had not attracted attention I closed the door, went cut in the street and gave George the prestthe street and gave tweetge the prior and waked its mery along the street mad gove the game apparently was up, and we were then one patter energed, but with a man come out cross the street and gove the prior and waked its mery along the saw another than one patter energed, but with a man come out cross the street and gove the prior and was some and there was some than out with or represented to the pattern of the content of his body that indein the same direction. I followed him, and was some satisfied that how as keeptille upon the recommends.

rendezvous, and I will leave it to the tered the place also. Here was a "stru-But som another blunder—the mis-reclud word—was to crop up that imagination of my readers to picture ner. no mistake, though it was no more our state of mind as we listened to his, than we had anticipated among the posrecital of wee-the tale of Priam's Troy sibilities. Still I had indulged in the

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Ho (the manager) would indorso the bills of exchange and inderse the amounts on his letters of credit. Of course Mae could only acquiesce, and Mr. Braga sent a clerk to his broker, Mr. Meyers, to come around. This was the sharp eyed Hebrew whom I saw en-

The manager introduced Moyers to 'Mr. Gregory Morrison" and explained on Morrison's crodli, which the bank would Indorso. Mayers said, "Pleaso show me your letters." Putting his hand into his breast pocket and pulling out the little moreceo case containing contents to Meyers, who, probably without suspicion of anything being wrong, unrolled both letters, and holding them fa his hands ran his sharp eyes down one of them and read right through the body of the letter.

Coming to the "note" which read,

"All sums drawn against this credit please indores on the back and notify he London and Westminster bank at " he suddenly halted, turned his bawk's eye on Mao and said: " sir, here's the word inderso misspelled. Surely the clerks in the London banks know how to spell!"

Here was a thunderbolt, indeed, that pierced poor Mr. Gregory Morrison through and through, but he showed no He coolly remarked that he did not care to have his bills sold on the exchange, but would go and see the people of the London and Ric and River Plate banks, as they probably want exchange and would doubtless let him have what money he required. Meyers said very sharply, "Have you letters to those banks?" "I have," said Mac, at the same time producing two, one to each bank, and each bearing the stamm of their respective banks.

That he had letters was a happy thing, ind no one under 40 days; time could say for a fact that they were not good ine. The dramatic production of these letters halled the fast gathering suspicions and would have called a light had they purposed any serious action, for the reason that during the 40 days it would take to communicate with London the credits could not be proved to be forgeties. That med letters existed at all was due entire to the foresight which had provided to meet just such a contingency.

We all were for a brief few seconds atterly dumfounded, but quickly aroused oursalves to the recessity of instant notion to protect our comrado. We saw that we must at once give over all thought of trying to do any more business in Rio, and set all our inventious and energy at work to save the £10,000 and to smuggle our complinion safely out of Rio. But how?

The Ebro, going to Europe, was in the harbor taking in cargo and coal. The Chimborazo, going south, was not yet signaled, and we determined at all hazards to get him off by the Ebro. We all had American passports, and by the use of chemicals could alter the names and descriptions on them at will.

Of course the names in our passports were the same as we had in our letters. George went to police headquarters, and giving a douceur to an attendant had the vise put on his passport at once Then, going to the passenger agent, he bought a ticket to Liverpool by the Ebro, and by paying 10 guineas extra had a stateroom assigned to him alone. After this he took a boat and went out to the steamer, carrying with him two bags of cranges and stowed them away under the bottom berth.

To make the escape a success it was decided prudent for George as Wilson to get the agent well acquainted with his face and appearance, so if the ques-tion was asked, "Who is this Wilson?" the police would see by the description it was not the man they were looking for. For the next 40 hours George made the agent very tired. At one time he would want to know if he could not get some reduction in the passage rate, or and went through our minds until at if the Ehro was seaworthy, or if there was any danger of her engines breaking down, etc., until the agent got not only to know "Mr. Wilson," but wished him

When George started for the police

It was absolutely essential that Mac bribery or a rescue.

bill at the same time, stating that he Without appearing to do so I watched was to leave Rio by the 4 o'clock train that dingy, mottled door leading into the private office until every crack and trunks and other impedimenta befitting a man of his importance it was necessary to take a carriage to the station, In the trying periods of one's life, which was nearly a mile distant. It when the heart and soul are on the would be unsafe to go in a carriage berack, how strangely trifling details of longing to the hotel; therefore he was be would examine his other letters as terial of one's surroundings.

At last, unable to endure the sussection of the hotel and be ready when George should call for him at 8 o'clock the

After these arrangements we separated I took my doc-ed, George and I following to ascertain tor's prescripif he was being watched or shadowed stions for the by detectives. When he entered the ho-blood and other by detectives. When he entered the hold blood and other tell we remained in view of the entrance, troubles, with-It was not long before he reappeared out much bene-Just A few seconds after we saw another is not improvscribable part that tells, better than hant was kept up until dask, when words, of confidence and victory.

Mac returned to his herel, unconscious We went by different reales to car, that a moment later his "shadow" enhope that the bank would rely entirely

manager replied that he did not required any more exchange on London, but that he would send cut for his broker, who would sell his bills on the exchange that the certain knowledge of imminent change. He the contains the conta danger might still further confuse him and cause some false move, we determined to keep our discovery to ourtolves.

> George next proceeded to an obscure part of the town, and stopping at a small but respectable looking tavern he engaged a room for the next day; also a carriage, with an English speaking driver, to be in readlness at 8 o'clock the next morning. Promptly at the hour he was at the livery stable, where he found the carringe ready, and was drivon to the Hotel d'Europe. Sending the driver up to the office on the second floor, Mad soon appeared and informed him that he had promised to take to the pation a man who was stopping at the "Re is going to S. Romao by the same train," continued Mac, "and seems a good fellow, for I had a long talk with him last night."

> Upon seeing signs of disapproval in my face ho explained, "Well, you know, he said by could not get a carriage at so early an hour in the morning, and I thought it could do no harm to take him in, and ho is waiting up stairs."

Hero I joined them, and it would be difficult for the reader to imagine the effect of this surprising communication anon our minds, for it was clear enough that this was the very person who had been "shadowing" Mae the day before and had skillfully ingratiated himself into his new friend's confidence. I could but admire his nerve in asking a contemplated victim for a ride to the station. I said to Mae: "What in the world can you be thinking of? Don't you see you are blocking our whole plan? Oc up and tell him your carriage is loaded down with luggage and express your regrets that you cannot accommodate

During this time the baggage was being placed in the carriage, and as soon as Mac had dismissed his "passen who for some reason did not show himself, we started rapidly for the sta tion. On the way I requested him to avoid making any new friends until he should flud himself well out at sea.

"It might be fatal to attract the at tention of any one or to let any one see you leave the train. Of course this new acquaintance of yours Is only a country-man, but it is not possible to foresee what disaster the least mistake or want of caution might originate. These cars are on the English system—divided into compartments. You must go into the station, stand near the ticket office until your new acquaintance comes, then no attention to him and let him see you get into your compartment, but keep an eye on his movements. In case he comes to get in where you are, despite the different class of the tickets, tell him the compartment is engaged. Everything depends on how you carry yourself through the noxt 20 minutes. A single false step, a word too little or too much, will surely prove fatal to all."

In accordance with our prearranged plan, I stopped the carriage opposite the station, it being still dark. Mac alighted, went straight inside, and in a few minutes saw his "passenger" come puffing in, nearly out of breath. Unquestionably supposing Mac's baggage to be already on the train, he purchased a ticket, and after seeing his intended victim enter a compartment got into another himself just as the train began erom of

This was the vital moment for which Machad been waiting, and having pre-viously unlocked with his master car key the door opposite he stepped off on that side, hastily crossed to the other plat-form of the dimly lighted station and made his way nunoticed into the street. While this was passing I sat in the car riage, and it was not many minutes before I had the satisfaction of seeing Mac soming back to me. But for the benefit of the driver we then had a dialogue ewhat as follows:

omewhat as 10110005.
"It is too lead. Our friends have not What shall we do?"

the hotel and wait for the afternoon train," I answered.

"But I have paid my bill there," said Mac, "and do not care to go back."

station, and I will look after the lug- but suspiciously heavy. Upon investiga-In case they recevered the trail the information obtained from the driver

cat of Ric. I then told the conclusion to drive me into the city. It was not yet daylight, but after awhile I saw a sort of eating house and tayern condined and had the carriage halted there. Alighting, I entered and said to the verson in charge that I did not wish to disturb my friends at so early an hour and would pay him for taking care of my laggage, as I wished to discharge the carriage. The offer was of course accepted, the baggage housed and the carriage dismissed. In the meantime Mac was waiting for

us in an appointed pince up for away (Continued on third page.)

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"The American ginseng is growing

scarcer yearly. The cultivated root has not the wonderful power which fixes the value of the wild article-at least it does not manifest itself to the same degree. This fact renders the cultivation of giuseng rather unprofitable. It might be planted and allowed to grow well for years and years and then be salable at good figures, but not otherwise. older the plant the more prenounced the wonderful properties of the root. In view of the fact that it is growing carcer, unless the demand diminishes, the price of giuseng must go materially bigher within the next fey years. "We encounter some funny experi-

ences in buying the root. The diggers are often the poorest people, and far from enlightened. Well, the root is hard to get, and when it is thoroughly dried the weight shrinks like a nickel's worth Well, I suppose we must go back to of soap after a hard day's washing, so the hotel and wait for the afternoon digger resorts to all sorts of deceptions to fadge an ounce or two in a pound and respinore of the precious dimes and ac, "and do not care to go back." dollars. For instance, we have frequent"Then." I replied, "meet me at the ly gotten in root which was well dried, would cause confusion and delay suffi- This was done with a great deal of cun-

"Wizacie Face" du a Tombatone In the Oak Hill cemetery, at Stone Brock, N. Y., a large tombstone of mottled Italian marble bears a remark-

able portrait of an average sized human The picture is not the work of a

tion we found that many of the pieces were loaded with lead, thus almost doubling the weight of the whole lot. ning and ingennity. When the root was green, it was split, and lead melted and ponred or driven in in slugs. The root was then allowed to dry, and in the process the seams entirely close up, completely hiding the lead, which, in a cas like this, was almost worth its weight in gold."—Nashville American.

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obscure tavern, where the room had been engaged. George was awaiting us. So far our plan was successful. Mao was safely hidden away, while his clover friend was speeding miles away on a wild goose chase. There was only one train a day each way, and we knew the detective could not get back to Rice until late. We felt certain when he found Mae was not on the train he vould think his intended victim had slipped off at some way station-possibly with a view of making his escape

FROM WALL STREET to NEWGATE

(Continuos trom second page.) where I joined him, and we went to the

into the interior. Even if he sent a dispatch to the bank—an unlikely thing for a Brazilian to do-it would doubtless bo to the effect that his quarry had left Rio on the early train that morning We passed some trying hours together. Then George left to take Mac's baggage off to the steamer. He engaged two stalwart porters. They stand on every corner

busily engaged in platting straw for hats while waiting for a job. Dividing the baggage between the two, he had it carried to the wharf, and taking a small boat buickly had it stowed in the hold and the smalt articles carried to the stateroom. Soon after he joined us on

It was but 10 o'clock when Georg joined us, and it was with something like dismay we realized that the whole day was before us. Until the day before, when Mae was in the bank, I had never known how long an hour was, but this day we all came to know how long a day could be.

At last the long day drow to an end and the shadow, to our intenso relief, began to darken in our little room, where we were holding our watch. The tropic night closes quickly in. Soon the city was shrouded in darkness, and we sallied out to the beach at the head of the bay to find relief in movement. The time passed quicker then, and at last we sat down on some wreckage there and watched the tropic night as it revealed its wealth of stars, and sitting there we moralized upon the destiny of man and his relations to things seen and unseen, upon spiritual force, most of all upon divine justice, which in the end evens up all things. But like so many other philosophers who write the style of the gods and make a pish at fortune we failed to make a personal application of

our philosophy. We sat for an hour longer, and then socuring a boat with two ingro rowers we pulled for the ship. Three or four small boats were fustened to the companion ladder, and our arrival attracted no attention. Two officials in uniform, probably customs officers, stood at the companion way. It was an anxious moment, but we slipped through the dinly lighted cabins and passages and were soon safely in the statercom. Bidding both goodby and promising to be on board again at 8 in the morning, I went ashore and straight to bed and soon was dreaming of starlit seas, of tropic woods and summer bowers white and sweet with May blossoms.

My health then as now was perfect and I awoke fresh and hopeful. After breakfasting on a dish of prawns and another of soft shalled crubs I was off across the bay. Soon after 8 I knocked softly at the stateroom door, was admitted and presented the lunch I had brought. They gave me a warm greeting, but neither had slept. The room had been hot and stuffy, and the noise of stowing cargo had helped to banish sleep. Both were unnerved somewhat, but I had justicome off shere confident and cheerful, and my confidence and spirits proved infectious.

I know by sight the chief of police and those just under him. I also kney Braga, the bank manager, by sight. They of course did not know me, and I could unsuspected be a looker on in Vienna. Soon the shore passengers, their friends and many idle visitors came off in boatloads, while I of course scrutinized every boatlond as it came up the side of the ship.

At 9:30 I saw a boat coming, which, when half a mile away, I recognized as containing the chief of police and several of his subordinates. Ten minutes after Braga and one of the bank officials oame, the only passengers in their boat, and at once joined the police on the aft-42 Long Whi, foot Whittier Ave and watching the boats as they arrived. In the meantime babel reigned around the ship. About threescore boats surrounded her, the owners selling to the passengers everything from oranges to monkeys, snakes and parrots.

I determined to conceal from George and Mac that Braga and the police were on the ship, and about every 20 minutes I would slip down and report all's well, but soon after 10 o'clock the enemy was joined by the ticket agent from shore, and I could see they were contemplating some movement. Slipping down to the cabin, I said: "Boys, everything is all right. Keep perfectly cool. Braga and the police are pulling to the ship and may search it. If so, it will take half an hour to get here. I will keep everything in my eye and give you ample notice."

I then returned on deck and stood

among the officials. They conversed in Portuguese, which was Greek to me. Soon the agent dived below and reap peared with the manifest of the passen gers and an enormous heap of passperts. After some conversation they sent the passports back; then, headed by the agent and purser, manifest in hand, they began to verify the list and scru tinize the passengers in the staterooms Once more I harried below and reported

Mac was naturally very dignified, but divesting himself or cost, vest and dignity at the same time he planted him-self under the borth. Very close and very hot quarters be found it, and we put the bags of oranges in front, disposing of them so as to make it appear as if they filled the whole space, when in reality they were a mere screen.

Then we opened the door to the full-

est extent. We had taken off our coats, it being frightfully hot, and with a bottle of claret and a bowl of ice standing on the little washstand and two glasses all in full view we waited the arrival of our friends the enemy. Our door was that against the parti-

tion, giving a full sweep to the room to the eye of the passerby, and George and I waited confidently for the inspection we know was inevitable. I sat on the foot of the lower borth smoking and swinging my feet. George sat on a folding camp stool, with his face toward the Children Cry for

door, but not obstructing the view. Soon the procession arrived, with the ticket agent in front. When he saw George, he simply said, "How do you do, Mr. Wilson?" and passed on without looking in the room. Braga and the pollee followed, casually glauced at us two and were gene. I put on my coat and followed the procession, and at 11:30 they went up on the after deck, evidently satisfied that their man was not on the ship, and contented themselves with watching now arrivals. I flow down and gave them the good news that the search was over, and poor Mao, half roasted, came from behind the bags of oranges. Declaring howas roasted alive and dying of thirst, he finished the bot

tle of iced claret.

Ten minutes before 12 the bell was rung and all people for shore were warned to leave. Soon we heard the pleasant sound of the steam winch lifting the anchor, and at noon precisely, lo our relief, the scrow began to revolve at quarter speed and the Ebro to respond by forging slowly ahead. All boats fell off but ours and the police boat. At last, after giving a good look up and down the bay, Braga and the police entered the beats, and easting off soon were left behind. Once more and for the last time I flew down to the cabin. They saw the good news in my face; then, shaking Mac's hand in hearty farewell, we ran to the upper deck, down the ladder into our loat, and a moment later the big ship, putting on full steam, left us astern, we ordering the beatman to pull hard after the ship. Mac soon appeared on the after deck and waved his handkerchief to us in farewell. We gave him three cheers, and excited and happy, with our long maximy over, we returned

With Macrailing northward, hol with Wilson's passport and ticket in his pocket and all our money save £2,000 in his trunk our buccaneering expedition on the Spanish main was over and all but a failure when comparing the £10,-000 we had captured with our mag nificent expectations.

So, destroying all documents save our passports we paid a visit to Buenos Ayres, and then embarked on a French steamer for Marseilles, arriving there without any particular adventure, and the next day had a happy meeting with Mac in Paris.

. We resolved to see something of Eu rope before returning to America, so the next few weeks we spent in a pleasure In the course of it we visited Vienna

remaining there some time and bringing away many and pleasant momories of that music loving old city on the Dan-ube. We finally all returned to Wiesbaden together and visited the casino watching the play and players with an interest that nover fingged. Here we saw such vast sums of money ever changing hands that we almost insensibly began to think the thousands we had were as nothing, and when divided up the sum coming to each seemed almost beg-

Gradually we began to speculate as to the desirability of doubling our capital once or twice at least before we threw up our hands and gave up the game. need hardly tell the reader that what at first was a philosophical speculation, an airy theory of a happy possibility, rapidly crystallized into steadfast purpose and determinate resolve, and soon our brains were working and readily brought forth a new scheme. For was not there the Bank of England, with uncounted millions in her vaults, and was not I. as Frederick Albert Warren, a customer of the bank and as such were not the vaults of the bank at our disposition?

Finally we resolved to go on with our postponed assault upon the money bags of the Bank of England, at the same time evolving a plan that seemed to promise unbounded wealth and complete

So we packed our baggage, bade fare-well to Wiesbaden, and one early June morning in 1872 saw us all once more in smoky London, resolved to rouse that old lady called the Bank of England from her century long slumber spent in dreaming of her impregnability.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Sanson Pawned the Guillotine.

The Sansons have a place in French history, not only because they continued so long to hold their odious office, but because two of their number, a father and son, held office during the evil days of the reign of terror, when they were kept so busily engaged with their guil-lotine. The last of the Sauson dynasty was dismissed from his post in tho reign of Louis Philippe, in 1847, under re-markable circumstances. Although he had inherited a comfortable fortune from his father, the executioner of the revolution, he got into pecuniary diffi-culties and was guilty of pawning his guillotine, surely the most luguirious pledge ever taken by mortal pawnbro-ker. An order came from the progrator general for the execution of a criminal. and the necessary apparatus was not forthcoming. The prison authorities had perforce to get it out of pawn, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his services would no longer be required. What became of him afterward does not appear to be known.—London News.

The Value of Stories.

A gentleman who acted as private sec-retary and amantiensis for Prescott, the historian, gives some extremely interesting particulars in relation to the daily habits of that remarkable man. He was as reg-ular in his movements as clockwork, and mong his movements as clockwork, and among his invariable habits was that of listening every day of his life for the space of an hour to some story or tale read to him by his wife or his secretary. He needed this kind of mental refreshment as a relief from his grave study of the matter of fact histories in which he worked as much as he needed sleep or exercise in the open air.

And what he required every mind requires. Stories, therefore, are as necessary to the preservation and improvement of to the preservation and improvement of the human intellect as any other kind of literary exercise. It is only the thought-less and unphilosophical who speak of sto-ries with contempt. They are to the solver realities of earth what flowers are in the vegetable world. reatities of earth what Lowers are in the regetable world. Recess and violets are a important in the economy of the universe as are oaks and celars. The story writer, therefore, is not to be held in less esteem than the author of ponderous volumes of history or dissertations on philosophy and political economy.—New York Ladger.

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To bot headed electioneerers let me commend this story of Bismarck. On one occusion, during some diplomatic maneuvers, which were being discussed by Count Rechberg, he (Rechberg) lost by Court Keenberg, no (testangly loss) is temper and passionately exclaimed to Bismarek, "One of my friends shall wait on you in the morning." "Why all this unnecessary delay?" Bismarek roplied. "In all probability you have a pair of pistols handy. Let us settle the matter immediately. While you got the things and relationships. things ready, I shall write a report about the whole transaction, which, in case I am killed, I request you to forward to Berlin."

Both set about their work. When Bis marck had finished, he handed the sheet to Count Rechberg, requesting him to examine the same. Rechberg's passion had in the meantime given way to seber reflection. After having perused the re-port he said, "What you say here is quite correct, but is it really worth while to fight a duel for such a reason? "That is exactly my opinion," was Bis-marck's answer, and the matter ended. ---Westminster Budget.

Two Casual Gentlemen.

When Lord Longford came in, I escaped from cribbage and heard many entertaining things. One was of his meeting a man in the mail coach who looked as if he was gouty, and could not stir without great difficulty, and never without the assistance of a companion, who never moved an inch from him. At last Lord Longford discovered that this gentleman's gouty overalls covered fetters; that he was a malefactor in irons, and that his companio. was a Bow street officer, who treated his prisoner with the greatest politeness. "Give me leave, sir-excuse me-one on your arm and one on mine, and then we are agre we can't leave one another. A worse traveling companion this than the bear, whom Lord Longford found one morning in the coach opposite to him when day dawned—the gentleman in the fur coat, as he had all night suposed him to be.—Maria Edgeworth's Letters.

To Train the Respiration.

Of all means of training the respira-tion Dr. Fortesene Fox thinks cycling is the best. When a person first takes to cycling, he is troubled with shortness of breath, his heart beats uncomfortably, and his legs get tired, but after some pear. Why should not people liable to attacks of asthma also train their resthese discomforts all piration by such a kind of exercise-of course on condition of the heart and lungs being in perfect health? Cycling exercise, first of all, increases the depth of breathing, and that without fatigue, as the respiratory movements are automatic. At the same time it will accus-tom the rider instinctively to take in at each respiration the volume of air required to aerate the blood and to ellminate a fixed proportion of carbonic acid, leaving in the circulation the precise amount compatible with health London News.

Insuring the Plum Padding. Insuring the Plum Paddlog.

Strange indeed are the claims that are sometimes made upon insurance companies. One of the strangest was made to a company whose head office is in the provinces. The sum claimed was 10s. 6d., which was said to be the value of a plum padding and a saucepan that had been barted in a private house. Needless to say the claim was not allowed, even though it was for so absurdly paltry an amount. The humor of the matter was all the greater because it was proved that amount. The number of the matter was all the greater because it was proved that the casualty had resulted from the omission of the cook to put any water in the saucepan.—London Tit-Bits.

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(From Providence Journal Sept. 12) Tac Special Blection.

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> Miss Mary C. Goddard of this city is piversary of the death of President Garvisiting friends in Auburn, R. I.

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of Republican states nen yestorday. "Re-form" is the alogan of the campaign. All constant motion of the water they are unable to work the steam drill from a possible, and the battle was made on much the same lines as last year, when the part; surprised itself and the nation.



LEVI X MORTON.

Mr. Platt dominated the situation so completely that there was no fun for the kickers and those who enjoy political ruws. The men who were working for Frascit. Coggeshall, Mitholiand, Bliss, Collins and others last year were shouting for the old ficket and harmony this year. Behind all the state work, behind the platform the speeches of temporary and permanent chairment there was a quiet purpose to shape all things for the mortion. It was prescribed by one of the best platform the speeches of temporary and permanent chairment there was a quiet purpose to shape all things for the number of Mr. Morton for President in the country for years, and is regular prescription. It is composed of the best purpose to shape all things for the number of the permanent of the president in the president in the president in the country for years, and is regular prescription. It is composed of the local particles and the president in the president urpose to shape all things for the nominaries in the state of Mr. Morton for President in pials,

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COTTON CROP IS "SHY." Populist Kolb Advises Farmers to Hold Out For High Prices.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., Sept. 16.—Reuben F. Kolb has issued an address to the cotton planters of the south. He says the wet season has greatly daminged the oron and early frosts are liable to reduce it another million bales. He estimates that the entire produce will not exceed 7,000,000 bales and may full below 6,800,000. Farmers have prices in their own hands.



The address goes on to say that no cotton should be marketed during the next 60 or 90 days except to meet debts, and Captain Kolb expresses the opinion that if the farmers hold their cotton until November and December and then market it slowly they are sure to get 10 conts or more s

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 17.- Every hour

adds sensational details to the big robbery which was discovered in this oity on Saturday. George B. Merow, one of those implicated in the affair, has been at liberty on bail, but was last night rear-rested and ledged in jail. Several promi-nent persons, who are supposed to be im-plicated in this rubbery, have disappeared, is has John McDonald, the state's princi-

An Unfortunate Young Woman.

Newport has been well irrepresented at the R. I. State Pair this week. Hor. IP. J. Byyle was among other New Eng. tent up no more bills, as their approprintions are exhausted.

cars old, and has been the resident consul-

Consul Meer Dead. PORTLAND Me., Sept. 30.—The British consul at this port, George M. Gears died suddenly resterday afternoon. He was 66

at this port for 46 years. Thursday was the fourteenth antipiers any of the death of President Garield at Eiberon, N. J.

Discouraged by Poor Eigelth.

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at the southern end of Rese Island, to constant motion of the water they are

allow of building a stand for the drill. Mr. U. F. W. Mislatz, of New York, formerly of this city, has been in town lhia week.

fliat, as they had expected to do, and

the extension is asked for, it is said, to

Mr. Thomas J. Weaver is seriously ill at his residence on Roward avenue.

Teacher-Tomory, what do you un-derstand the author to mean when he eass that riches and poverty are merely relative? Tommy-1 gases he means that some have rich relatives and some have pour ones.

A woman with a long thumb will ac-cording to Desparolles, the authority on palmistry, always do her best to have her own way. So will almost any other woman.

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WHERLY ADMANAC

Full Moon, 4th day, 6h, 85m., morning, Last Quarter, 1th day, 1th 85m., eyening, New Moon, 18th day, 3h, 85m., evening, First Quarter, 23th day, 1h, 23m., evening,

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th year. Hverton Four Cornete, 16th Inst., Icha-eabary, in his Sth year. Fall River, 17th, Lizzie S., dauchter of es W. and Mary Brackett, aged 28 years, ist year. East: Providence, 15th fost., Timothy A.

ard, in his 71th year. Warren, 14th Just., Alvan Suffington, in is 80th year. In Sall River, 14th Inst., Susau B., widow of obert S. Gibbs. in her 13th year. In Anthony, 13th inst., Edward B, Williams, 2his 83th year.

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Saturday, Sept. 14.

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Monday, Sept. 10.

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town was visited by a disastrous fire yester-day morning. The West block on Mechanic street, a wooden building, was distroyed, one of the tenants was burned to death,



UNDER ONE FLAG.

Blue and the Gray Unite In Praising Old Glory.

a third of a century ago, not yesterday to dedicate as a national park the ground made sacred by the blood of heroes who fought at their side.

The occurrence took place at Snedgrass IIII, whose top and side for a mile or more were so thickly covered with dead this day 32 years ago, that, as the survivors say, one could walk all over it from read to here steaming from one prostrate. crest to base, stepping from one prostrate body to another.

Consecrated With Blood.

The park dedicated to the nation yester-day was consecrated with the blood of 35,000 heroes in 1863. It was consecrated by a baltle which for desperate fighting and cornage has few if any equals in the world's history.

But the unique feature of this dedication was the fact that the men who struggled and fought against each other at Chicka-mangs 29 years ago met here again as brothers, and each did his share toward. inaking the dedication a success. They scaled a compact by which every vestige of venom caused by the civil war was blotted out.



BATTLESHIP MAINE.
ployes at a cost of pearly \$2.50000, an appropriation having been made by special appropriation naving been made in special act of congress on Aug. 3, 1886. The Maine's keel was laid in 1890. She is rated as a second-class ship, and is one of the biggest battleships affoat belonging to the United States mays.

Campbell's Confession.

Boston, Sept. 20.—The three Somerville men, Owen A. Dugan, Frank I, and John E. Campbell, who were arrested restorday on suspicion of having caused the death of Thomas F. Rotchford on July 38 last made a confession last night to the police Campbell admitted that he threw a brick Took Advantage of Suffrage.

N. H., closed down for an in-laffilite period

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New Havay, Sapt. II.—The women and in self-defense, as Rotchford had first assisted him. The other two prisoners school elected lift votes. The hondred and his story. Rochford died from the wound indicated by the brick two days after.

A CARD FROM PALMA In Which He Has Something to Say Con-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-T. E. Palma, president of the provisional government of Cuba, Issues the following card: "It is reported in the newspapers that Senor Enrique Moreno, who, it is said, rep-resents blauself as an agent of the New

cerning Plans of Insurgents,

York Cuban junta, is at St. Louis epilat-log men for the service in Cuba. Such report has no foundation in fact. Senor Moreno is not an agent of the New York Cuban junta, nor do I know who the gentleman is.



PRESIDENT PALMA.

"The Cuban junta shall not knowingly violate the laws of the United States, and it knows that enlisting mon for military service is a violation of the law. Moreover, the Cuban revolution is in no need of mon. What it needs are arms and ammunition for thousands of men who so far are supplied with no other weapon than the machete. Arms and summunition the junta can buy within the law and will do so without concealment."

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BOSTON, Sept. 19.-The nominces for the Prohibition state ticket are as follows: For governor-Edward Kendall of Camenterant governor-Edward S. Rogers

Lieuterant governor—Edward S. Rogers
of Lee.

Secretary of state—Willard O. Wiley of

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a platform which declared in favor of no compromise with either the manufacturer of or traffic in intoxicants for beverage uses: equal suffrage for both sexes; government control of all work of public necessity; problibition of trusts; the integrity of the American school system; legal tender dollar, and postal savings banks; popular vote for president and congress-men; import duties only as a means of securing equitable relations with other na tions; public beard of arbitration for adjustment of labor difficulties, and abou-tion of contract convict labor system; restricted immigration and extension of the time of relaience necessary for naturalization; preservation and defens-of the Sabbath and faithful enforcemen: of the civil service laws.

Good Percentage of Women. Medicate, Mass. S pt. 24.—Tofis col-ego opened vesterator with 125 students in he entering class. Of this number 8: will be in the college proper and the re-mainder in the divinity and medical school. Twenty-five women have regis-tered in the regular descriptor. Good living doesn't come from riches. It comes first,

and brings riches. While the poor man walks, he will stay poor. His prosperity begins when he rides, and eats a good dinner, and carries a good watch. A "poor" watch is the very badge of poverty, worse than none; but either condition is too expensive for a poor man: he can't afford to lose the time of day. Keeping that under his thumb, he may yet be wealthy. Then comes true economy: diamonds for his wife: a man to guard them. But still, for his own pocket, the same quick-winding Waterbury.

making fifteen states in the Union. The act orginated in the Senste and when it sent to the House it provoked great discussion, but the bill was passed. The same Congress passed on March 27, 1794, a bill authorizing the building of Constitution and five other frigates. The Constitution, better known perhaps, as "Old frousides," was the first ship to carry the fifteen starred and striped banner to sea under canvas. This flag was flown by the Constitution, also before Tripolt, by the Constitution, also before Tripolt, by the Constitution, now at the Naval Academy, in her memorable actions with Liv Vengeance and Plosurgente. In was the flag that wavel over the forts of Derre and at Lake Erle and Now Orleans, and the Cape of Good Rope in the Essex, the first United States war vessel to display a pennant beyond either.

A photograph twenty six and onefourth feet long and three and five-sixths feet wide, giving a view of the recent annual show of the Royal Agri-cultural Spolety at Sydney, has been recent annual abow of the Royal Agri-cultural Shelety at Sydney, has been produced by the government printing office of New South Wales. It was ta-ken on eight plates, fifteen by twelve-luches in size, and enlarged on bromide paper. The pleture is good, and the plategraph is claimed to be the larg-est ever produced, succeeding a view of Sydney, twenty-four feet long, which the same office exhibited at Chicago, as the largest.

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There are ten "fruit rebools" in France where pupils are instructed practically how to cultivate and hus-

New Advertisements.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. TUIE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he has ocen appointed by the Probate Court of the town of Liverton, Newport Co, and State of Rhode Island, Administrator on the estate of DeSIRE MACOMBER, late of said Tiperton, deceased, and has given bonds according to law.

OHARLES J. GIFFORD,

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Pall River, Mass.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 9th day of Beptember, A. D. 1895, at 190 clock A. B. 1895, at 190 clock A. B. 1895, at 190 clock A. B. The Will and testament with codell thereto, of the Monday of Beptember, and Will and testament with codell thereto, of Island Island testament with codell thereto, of Island Section 190 clock A. Island testament account of administration on the estate of Island deceased, containing proceeds of Island Section 190 clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Afercuryonce a week, at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT.

WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk

Atthe Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhodelsiand, holden on Monday, the 9th day of September, A. D. 1856, at 10°Cook A. M. EWIS L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the

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Levist L. SIMMONS, Administrator on the inexpectation of the state of IRNAY R. BURDICK, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on said estate, and prays that the same may be scammed, shored and recorded, and for an order of district item of the balance in his hands as such Administrator among those who are legally entitled thereto.

It is ordered that the constideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 30th day of Repleaber, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the trated, by advertisement in the Newport and that notice thereof be given to all persons inderested, by advertisement in the Newport days.

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Secretary of state—Willard O. Wiley of Heverly.

Treasurer and receiver general—Will-late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on the estate of said deceased, and pray that the same Natick.

Attorney general—Frank N. Ferbush of Natick.

Auditor—Herman T. Regnoll of Attleboro.

The committee on resolutions reported a platforin which declared in favor of no application of the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport, and Mercury, once a week at least, for fooreer days.

WU. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap pointed by the Hoo. Court of Probate of the City of New port, Gardian of the person and estate of PELEG BRYER, JR., of foll age of Newport, hereby gives notice to all person: having claims against said estate to presen them within six mounts from the date hereof and these is debted to make payment to him FPLEG RRYEE, "mardian. Newport, R. I., September 18th, 1885-3*

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIONED having been duly appendixed by the Hon Cort of Probate of the City of Nemport, Guardian of the person and entire of CHRICS of MEAH SIMPSON, minor, of Nemport, hereby gives notice to all person having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those independ to make payment to him. CLARK BUSDICK, Guardian.

Newport, R. A., August Jet. 183.

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"Thore was a most fashionable."

"Yes. I remember it. In the old Burwell days, when you wore a ging-ham frock, and went fishing with me in the mill stream. You were very charming thon."

The girl laughed suddenly, irrepresatibly and coming back to the table took.

ibly, and coming back to the table took the cup of tea banded her. As she took it she looked up, and their eyes

You were charming then

"Severe? You were charming then, that is not to any you are otherwise new. Half of New York would disprove that statement."

"New York has not had your opportunity of comparing my later with my former self. Poe says we only recognize good and ill by comparison."

"Tastes differ." Carrington affirmed dryly, "New York might not admire the Yashti Bayless as ardently as did a certain susceptible young artist."

"I fancy you've outgrown that characteristic." Yashti said, scrutinizing the design on her teaspoon.

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"But," he went on, "I was poor and she was a nobody and so—we parted."
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"that is the question."
"I think not," she said determinedly, lifting her face with its charming lights to his.

Carrington's strong face paled sud-denly. He avoided the gaze of the wide eyes. "People change," he said

pale,
"It is said," she said, betraying no emotion. "He will be dependent on his

head.
"I am not worthy to touch the hem of

"I am not worthy to touch the nem or your gown," he said, "but before you go will you tell me whose the picture was to be when completed?"
"Why, my father's," Vashti said, sweet confusion in her voice.
"You said..."
"That I had a friend who would pay any noise for a portrait of me."

any price for a portrait of me."
"You did this thing for me—you gave
me an order to paint your portrait to
help me because I am poor?"
"Yes," the girl said, with a sob in

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The New Ladge Control of the Cont understand, but that I intended it for an insult you cannot for a moment believe."

Vashti struggled with herself before she spake. "I will not come here again," she said. "I am sorry—very sorry—and I do forgive you—"

She besided and looked at him, but as he said nothing she moved to the door. Once there she paused and held out her hand, but Carrington shook his head.

I intended it for the series are trunged, but hemself the smaller dollies are fringed, but hemself the said nothing are most in evidence. The work is done in ivory, cream, dead. white or delicately-tinted Asiatic file and Roman floss.

—[Meg Merrill.

Receipts for the Table.

STEWED CARROTS.—Wash and scrape the carrots, then let them bell until perfectly tender, with one or two whole onions. When quite soft, remove the onions and cut the carrots into small pieces, like dice. Put the carrots into a saucepan with a little meat gray or soup stock, season with pepper and sail, add a teaspoonful of vinegar and half as much sugar, and let them cook slowly for an hour.

"If fancy you've outgrown that cust activities," Yashit said, scrutinizing the design on her teaspoon.

"Well, yes. Fortunately for my peace of mind."

"Rumor says Mr. Philip Carrington is invulnerable. Such a condition of the heart usually implies an early disappointment."

Carrington sat down his teacup and to fancy in the old days that I was in love with a certain Vashit Bayless—achit of a girl with red latir and strangely lovable ways. I used to fancy too that she cared a little for me." He paused and looked at her scrulinging.

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"Still the face drooped away from him, and the eyes remained downcast."

"Why!" she whisered, raising her worked. "Why?" she whispered, raising her worked. "Why?" she will be a down the said, and there was a dulver in his voice. He put out his lades again, "look at me." Still the face drooped away from him, and the eyes remained downcast. "I was in a butter dish place a layer of oysters. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. "I was in a butter di

she was a nobody and so—we parted."

"You are astonishingly frank," replied the glrl with a tremer in her voice.

"You know it ail. Why be shy of words. Now of course it is too late. I have wealth and you have wealth thanks to the timely death of your unknown relative—but we have drifted too far apart over to touch hands again. Is it not so?"

"The questiod is," Yashti said, "idd we ever really care? If we had could we thus calmly discuss it?"

"Yes," the man returned quizzically, "that is the question."

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In the spring Carrington painted a portrait of his wife, for the Paris Acadmy, which brought him fame and many welcome ducats, but the picture was not called "Lillith," but "Hearts to his.

Carrington's strong for a sold determinedly, it is over the mixture, and fill in the tomatoes. Stand cach on a lettuce leaf in a pretty dish, heap finely-cracked in a pretty dish, heap finely-cracked in a ground at a servent of a servent and servent of a servent and servent and a servent peel six small solid tomatoes. Cut off atem end in a slice and with spoon scoop out the seeds. Stand the tomatoes on ice for two hours. When ready to serve chop one new onion, a bunch of cress and a small bit of parsley rather fine. Do not bruise the cress. Mix a balf teaspoonful of sait, a quarter teaspoonful of pepper with three tablespoonfuls of olive oil; then beat in one tablespoonfuls of vinger. Pour this over the mixture, and fill in the tomatoes. Stand each on a lettuce leaf in a pretty dish, heap finely-cracked ice around, and serve at once.

OUINCE JELLY.—Slice a half-dozen

Carrington's strong face pated suded story. He avoided the gaze of the wide eyes. "People change" he said reguely.

But the girl was laughing, that low, amused tippel of mirth so eminently her own. She stood up and drew on her gloves.

"Thank you so much for a charming afternoon," she said, giving him her hard. "Your tea is excellent, your studie a bipon. May I come again?"

"Come whenever pour will," Carrington said as he handed her into her carriage. "Some day I shall ask you to pose for me as "Lillith." Will you do tip?"

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CHAPTER 1430.

An Aor to Approve and Publish and Babmis to the Electura a Proposition of Amendment to the Constitution of This State.

Wicereas, An article of anundment to the constitution of this state was proposed by the last General Assembly, by the votes of the majority of all the members elected to each mose, and the same has been published and read to the cleefors at their rannon town and ward meetings in April 1ast, as required by the thirteenth article of the constitution of this state, and is now presented to this General Assembly for their action thereon; and a majority of all the members elected to each house of said annual meeting being present and approving of said proposed innerhiment; It is emacted by the General Assembly as follows:

lows:
SECTION 1. The following proposition of mineralment to the constitution of this state, proposed by the last General Assembly, is morthly declared approved, and for the purpose of publication and submission to the electors shall be designated as follows:

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"SECTION I. The senate shall consist of one senator from each town or city in the state, the leutenent-governor shall preside in the senate and in grand committee. The presideing officer of the senate and grand committee ing other of the schute and grand committee shall have a right to wote in case of equal di-yision, but not otherwise. "Sec. 2. If, by reason of death, resignation, absoned or other cause, there be no licutement-governor present to preside in the senate, the scrate shall elect one of the own members to

governor present to preside in the senate, the preside during such absence or vicancy; and until such election of its own members to preside during such absence or vicancy; and until such election is made by the senate, the secretary of state shall preside. The senate shall have authority to elect its secretary and such other officers as it may deem necessary.

"Suc. 8. The house of representatives shall never exceed seventy-two members, and shall he constituted on the basis of papalation, always allowing one representative for a fruction exceeding half the ratio; but each town or city shall always be a filted to at least one members and no fown or city shall have nor than one-sixth of the whole number of moments of and he fown or city shall have nor than one-sixth of the whole number of moments to which the house is horeby limited. The present ratio shall be one representative to wary four thousand three hundred and wently three inhabitmats, and the General Assembly may, after any new census taken by the authority of the United States or of this state, re-apportion the representation by attering the ratio. The General Assembly may by law from time to time in its discretion, when requested so to do by vote of the city countil of any city, amonthe the accessive by law from time to time in its discretion, when requested so to do by voto of the city council of any city, apportion the representatives to which such city is or may hereafter be entitled, among the several wards in such city, and the representatives so apportioned shell be voted for, and olected only by the electors in the ward or wards to which they are apportioned: Provided, however, that each ward in any city so apportioned shall, if the number of representatives to which such city is entitled equals the number of wards, have at least one representative; but no lower shall be divided into districts for the choice of representatives.

at least one representative; but no lower shall be divided into districts for the choice of representatives.

"Sno. 4. The governor, ileatenant-governor, secretary of state, attorney general, general recapture, senators and representatives, shall be olected bleauning at the lower, ward or qheived meetings to be held on the first Wednerday of April in each alternate year, and shall severally loid their offices for two years from the last Tuesday of May next succeeding satisfiest Wednesday of April, and maid others are legally chosen and duly qualified to fill their places. If cheeled or qualified the fill their offices for the rumafinder of the two years creating said fast Tuesday of May, they shall hold their offices for the rumafinder of the two years creating said fast Tuesday of May, and until their successors are qualified to not.

"Snc. 5. Section 9 of Article VIII, 'Of Amoudments,' are bereby machined by striking out the word 'annual' wherever it occurs in all the above maned sections and in Article XIII of the Constitution, and insarting in liou thorse of the word 'licental.'

"Snc. 6. The General Assembly may provide by law for the confinance in office of any officers of election or appointment until other persons are qualified to lake their places.

"Snc. 7. The first election under this Article Shall ha had on the first Wednesday of April noxt following the adoption thereof, as

"Szc. 7. The first election under this Article shall in had on the first Wethesslay of April next fotlowing the adoption thereof, as provided by Article XIII of the Constitution of the State.

"Szc. 8. This amendment shall take in the Constitution of the State, the place of Section I of Article V, 'Of the House of Representatives,' which section is hereby monulled; of Article VI, 'Of the Senate,' which article is hereby annulled; of Section I of Article VII, 'Of the Senate,' which article is hereby annulled; of the Senate,' which article is hereby annulled; of the Will, 'of Elections,' which is hereby annulled; of Section I of Article VII, 'Of the Senate,' which is hereby annulled; of Section I of Article VII, which is hereby annulled; of Section I of the word 'annual' where ever it occurs in the several sections, and in Article XIII, referred to in Section 5 of this Amendment. Arrican and referred to in Section 5 of this Amendment.

SEC. 2. The said proposition of amendment shall be submitted to the electors for their appropriate the said proposition of the said proposition of the said proposition.

can be shown to the recording of their na-roral or rejection, at meedings of the electors be held on the twenty-fifth day of Septem-er, A. D. 18%. The voling places in the vari-as cities and towns shall be keptopen during he hours required by law for voting for state filters. and nours required by law for voting for state officers.

E.C. 8. The secretary of state shall cause the said proposition of amendment to be published in all the papers publishing the laws of the state for one week next preceding the day of said meetings of said electors; and the said proposition shall be inserted by the form and city elects in the warmnis or notices by them to be feated previous to said meetings of the electors for the purpose of warning the town, ward or district neetings; and said propositions shall be read by the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward tions shall be read by the town, ward and district clerks to the electors in the town, ward and district meetings, to be held as aforesaid.

SEC. 4. The town, ward and district meetings to be held as aforesaid shall be warned, and the list of voters shall be canvassed and made up, and the said town, ward and district meetings shall be conducted in the same manner as now provided by law for the town, ward and district meetings for the ulection of general officers.

general officers.

SEC. 5. At the close of the polls on said day of said meetings of the electors, the moderator and town clerk, or the warden and ward clerk, or the moderator and district meeting, count said ballois and seal up the same, and shall in open town, ward or district meeting, count said ballois and seal up the same, and shall certify that the halloits by them sealed up are the ballois given in at said meetings of the electors, the number of such balloits, and that the number of balloits on said proposition dues not exceed the number of electors rotting at said meetings, and shall deliver or send such balloits, so scaled up and certified, to the secretary of state within five days after said Zith day of September, A. D. 185.

SEC. 6. The governor, secretary of state and attorney general shall count said balloits on or before the tenth day of October, A. D. 185.

And the governor shall amounter the result by proclamation, on or before the infreenth day of October, A. D. 185.

Same of the constantion of the state prosontiand of amendment shall have been approved by three fifths of the electors of the state present and voting thereon in said town, ward and district tractings, the same shall be declared to be a part of the constitution of the state and shall be numbered as an additional article in amendment thereto.

Sec. 7. This act shall take effect on and state its passage. general officers. SEC. 5. At the close of the polls on said day

Miter its passage.

An Act Making Additional Appropriations For the Support of the State Government For the Year Ending December 31, 1966. It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

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lows:

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I certify the foregoing to be true copies.

Aftest:
CHARLES P. BENNETT, Secretary of State.

To promote the increase of natural knowledge and to forward the application of scientific methods of investiga tion to all the problems of life to the best of my shility in the conviction (which has grown with my growth and atrengthened with my strength) that there is no alteviation for the sufferings of mankind except veracity of thought and action and the resolute facing of the world as it is when the garment of make believe by which pious hands have hidden its uglier features is stripped off.

It is with this intent that I have sub-ordinated any reasonable or unreasonble ambition for scientific fame which I may have permitted myself to entertain to other tends; to the popularization of science: to the development and organization of scientific education; to the endless series of battles and skir-mishes over evolution, and to untiring opposition to that ecclesiastical spirit, that elericalism which in England, as everywhere else, and to whatever de-nomination it may belong is the deadly enemy of science.—The Late Professor Huxlas.

THE BLUES.

Why do Women have the Blues more then Men?

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BUADTES.) Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men? Yes; but woman's organism is different from man's. Women in per-



peculiar ailments promote them. When the female organs fail to per-form their func-tions properly, when the dreaded female complaints appear, there is shownnervousness, eleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, etc., causing the dreaded "let me-alone" and "all-gone" feel-

lngs.
When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can not or will not tell her, she grows morose and melanchols; that's the blues.

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Mrs. Newton Cobb, of Manchester, O., says: "Lydia E. Pickhan's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble. I cannot praise it enough. I am pleased to tell every one that it cured me; and it will cure me, why not others? I am sure my case was sovereenough." It will.

Get it of your druggist at once.



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can understand why one human being is not as much entitled to vote as another. Woman suffrage has come to stay in Colorado, and it has slready accomplished a great deal for the State. Sir Knight F. M. Tucker, a prominent business man, says: "Woman suffrage has come to stay in Colorado, and it has already accomplished a great deal for the State. Sir Knight F. M. Tucker a prominent business man, says: "Woman suffrage in Colorado has been one of the most successful and gratifying steps in the march of progress that has been taken. It is surprising to note how quickly women pick up a knowledge of politics. Now the secret is out that the average woman has always understood about as much in regard to politics as the average man. Politics have been, as a rule, left to the professional politician. Now that the women have taken hold of the matter the public will be, without doubt, better informed, it has astonaised Colorado to notice the great ease and adaptability with which women have taken to politics. Sir Knight B. L. James is one of the ardent supporters of woman suffrage. He says: "Woman suffrage in Colorado has thus far been quite a success. It would be a blessing if for no other reason than that it has made the polis a quiet, respectable place to go to.

It certainly is a pleasure to go to the other reason than that it has made the polls a quiet, respectable place to go to. It certainly is a pleasure to go to the polls now, for the effects of tobacco and spirits are no longer visible and everything is quiet and orderly. Woman tuffrage has stready made a great change for the better. There is no telling what the coming years may accomplish."

redeem him; but sha will keep ber place as the head of the Grath household.

Prof. Huxley's Argument.

A hard-headed man was Prof. Thomas II. Huxley, if over there was one, and he said: "Suppose, for the sake of argument, we accept the inequality of the saxes of or argument, we accept the inequality of the saxes as one of Nature's immuniate life losses man was hurrying along in inferior to men in mind, morals, and physique. Way should not this settle, or materially affect, the subject of so-called womans rights? Would not this revery unfertiority be a reason why every advantage should be given to the weak er sex, not only for the lower than the field.

A Palnful Necessity.

Bridget O'Hooliban, an elderly Irish cook, had been induced to go to a quite little subbrian town to bilies in a weeklag of enturing to the city.

Why do you leave us Bridget?"

birds, are lent by private individuals.

Has Last Wish.

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Carrer, and Tride Nishwohaland, and all Date of the city.

"Why do you leave us. Bridget?" asked her mistress, in a grieved tone. "We pay you the very highest remote from Weshington Course from Sich and the course of the work of the warrer. The course of the work of the

tached it was extremely difficult to pull it off by main force.—[Boston Globe.

Retail Bird Dealers.

New York city's extensive trade in singing birds is carried on almost exclusively by Gormana. Not only have they a virtual monopoly of this very profitable business, but, further more, a very large part of the bird importations comes from Germany direct. The trade is chiefly with southern Germany. The most plausible explanation of the prominence of Germans in this business is the fact, that, above all other qualities, it requires patience and kindness, two attributes in which Germans, and especially German women, oxel.

There is in New York a very large trade in canary hirds, and during the period when a large share of the major through nowadays they have somewhat and cockatoos were dealt in extensively, though nowadays they have somewhat a cone out of vogue. Much care is necessary: in the business of looking after of birds for they are subject to many all ments which must constantly be provided examing and without the exercise New York city's extensive trade in

birds' for they are subject to many all-ments which must constantly be pro-vided against, and without the exercise of great care the entire stock of the dealer might be swept away in a short time. The retait bird business does not require a very large capital. The loss of birds by illness is the chief danger to be provided against, not the indiffe-rence of purchasers, for these are never lacking in New York. The ordinary price of a singing canary is from \$1.50 to \$2.75.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says:
The new woman has appeared in a new role which is entirely commendable. Mrs. Grath, of this city, has some property to her own right, and a loader for a husuand, who is living off a hardness how to deal with him. She has advershow to deal with him. She has advershed that she will no longer be responsible for the dabts of her husband, and warns everybody not to sell goods on credit to him.

If ushands have followed this rule if the new woman is to take the place as the husband will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve of the dawn of one will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the cample he compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the compelled to live just as thousands of means willing to silve for the compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work he should be compelled to live just as thousands of means will not work and the maximum against the part of the will not work and the max

in rural districts the Sweets are credited with being much more skiful than surgeons whose art is merely acquired, and it is true that in accres of instances they have been called in to undo the work of bungling practitioners and correct their mistakes. The regular physicians profess to deride the popular belief that the Sweets possess marvelous natural and secret aptitude for bone setting. It is said that not one of them ever studied a book on anatomy—[New York Herald.

The news from the Labrador coast fisheries is very promising and indicates that this will be one of the best seasons on record. More flabermen are engaged in the industry this season than at any time during the past ten years. Before going on a sea voyage or into the country, be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills

n your value. You may have occasion to thank na for this hint. To relieve constipation, billousness, and nausea, 'Ayer's Pills are the best in the world. They are also easy to There are 13,000 distinct varieties of postage stamps.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers can be applied when at home, and is uniformly suc-cessful in coloring a brown or black. Hence its great popularity.

The native dog of Australia, the Egyptian og and the Persian desert dog never barks. Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a firsted little pill. They please those who use them. Car ter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed appropriate.

A French railroad company has ordered clocks placed on the outside of every locomotive.

water to cover them. Cook till soft, and pour into a cheesecloth bag. Let drain through, but do not squeeze. To overy quartief juice use one pint of granulated sugar; buil fifteen minutes. The pulp of the apples may be used by pressing through a sieve. Add one cup of sugar and the juice of a lemon to each quart of pulp; if it is too thick too cook add a little water. Boil for thirty minutes, stirring constantly. Put in small crocks or bowls.

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Loo Pills. Toose who are troubled with nery your weakness, night jaweats, etc., chould try them.

Maine has one solitary old soldier of the War of 1812, but 291 widows of veterans are drawing pensions.

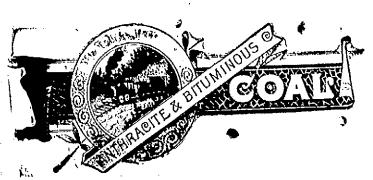
Tonic and Blood Porifier.

Eimund D. Barker, corner of Pierce and Pearl streets, Westerly, R. I., says: "I have need Hood Sarssparlia for about five years as a toric and for my general health. I can the streets, Westerly, R. L. says: "I have need Hood Sarssparlia for about five years as a toric and for my general health. I can the streets when I was debitiated and ron down it served to resorate my whole system, betting the present of the server of the streets, when I was debitiated and ron down it served to resorate my whole system, betting the pleasant to the taste and its regard it as an excellent remedy for the blood and would recommend it to any teeding a tonic and blood purifier." E. D. Barker.

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with the word sister and a crescent. The remains were taken Monday morning to Riverside cemetery, Pawtucket, and interred in the family lot. The Roy. J. J. Wooley, pastor of the Park of Street Congregational church, conducted the funeral services at the grave. The pall heaters were Harry C. Housely of Tiverton, Etner A. Wilcox of Proyidence, Benjamin A. and Charles Gage of Pawtucket.

At the meeting of the town council bills allowed and orders for payment given amounted to \$642.05, of which \$1.9.26 was for highway expenses, \$2 20 for damagos by dogs, the rest misceila-

TIVERTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council beld at the Town Hall the business transactions were: Notice ordered on petition of John T. King to be an pointed administrator on the estate of Harriet King, deceased, Andrew H. Manobester appointed administrator on the invested of Mary J. King that letters of administrator on the invested of Jonathan Hart, Bond \$1000, Smetics, Isace Brown, Renry C. Osboro.

Hinal account of Henry E. Wilcox as guardian of his son, Henry W. Wilcox, received allowed and ordered recorded. Will of Oliver Wilcox proved, allowed and ordered recorded and ordered recorded. Will of Oliver Wilcox proved, allowed and particle passed Thursday at Seaconnet Point and particle pated in the Hondras and sisters passed was leaved and ordered recorded. Will of Oliver Wilcox proved, allowed and particle passed Thursday at Seaconnet Point and particle pated in a short difference of Patrick Judge, guardian of Datamouth Mass.

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Harold Brown, graduate of the B. M. C. Durfee High School Wentered this week as student of Brown's University, Providence.

Miss Kila M. Young of Fall River is yistling her relatives John T. Cook and

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth At the regular meeting of Portsmooth (Grange, P. of II., on Thursday exculng the candidates were instructed in the third and fourth degrees, after which an entertainment of songe and reading was given by the members of the grange. There were visitors from Aquiducek and Nonquit Granges in attendance.

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Crooked Plus.

The problem of separating bent pins from those that are perfect before placing those they amade and daily qualified to fill their critical than in papers for sale has bothered many manufacturers. Finally, a Connecticut manufacturer hit upan a successful plan. He was so much pleased with his invention that he refused to patent it, knowing that he would be involved in a score of infringement saits lu no time if he did, and preferred to keep his process a profound accret. To do this he had to attend to it thinsolf, of course, as he was afraid to trust any of his workmen.

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Baved by it,

Wife—I wish you'd give me a little money, love, as I'd like to get you a present for your birthday.
Husband—Why don't you make me something younglif, my dear? You know I'd appractate it all the more.

Joshun's Pigoons,

Pigeons, as latter carriers, tradition tells us, were employed at the time when Joshua invaded Paleatine as when Joshua invaded Paleatino a-nicidium of communication between the headquarters and camps of lands far off on the other side in the Jordan.

An Arkansas City woman used con-centrated by instead of baking powder to her biscutts. Her husband also of them and none of his riceads have been able to put any dispendence in what he sald since.

New Advertisements.

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

WHEREAS, Chapter 1430 of the Public Laws passed by the General Assembly May 29, 1833, declares approved and requires to be salumitted to the electors on the 25th da

ABTICLE AL.

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"SECTION T. The greate shall consist of one consumer at Warren's Point, left Wednesday for their city hone.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wilbur have been spending the past week with friends in Newport and Providence.

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PORTBMOUTH.

The Tax Collector has his notices up for the accommodation of the tax payses.

18. A. m. until 12. A. at the store of A. G. Mauchester, Portsmouth, September 28th, from 6 o'clock P. M., until 9 o'clock P. M., to receive your taxes. And on all Taxes not paid on or before the state day of October, 1835, interest shall be charged at the rate of 12 per cent. her annual, until collected by law. Itself of Tax 60 cents on \$100.

The Young People's Guild of St. Pani's Chutch someone that Mrt. Hoffman with four others from Providence will give a concert in the Guild hall on Wednesday evening, September 25th.

Mrs. Annie Wilsox, of Cripple Creek, Mrs 23th.

Mis. Annie Wilson, of Crippie Creek,
Col., and Mrs. Leenia Davis, of New
Bedford, Mass., are visiting their sister
Mis. Edward A. Coggeshall.

Justifiable, Perbans,

Kacitee Citizen-1 want a man ar-tee of clebs away! I've been masuited; and I was i't dong a thing but walking along the street in a quiet, orderly and itselfestee manner, and whistling. Justice-Uni-er-what tune were you whistling?

New Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &C.

OFF CE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, PROVIDENCE, Represents 5, 1895.

By the provinces of Cospter 1939 of the Public Laws, pasted May 29, 1999, the folreliging position of amendment to the Conifitution of this State was declared approved and extered to be rublished and submitted to the electors for their approval or relection, at meetings of the electors to be held on the twen 3-flith day of September, A. D. 1828).

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"Species 1. The structe thall county of one tenator from each town or city in the state. The Brotenant governor abalt proside in the enate and in grand committee. The presidthat base a right to rote in case of equal di vision, but not atherwise,

"Sto. 2. It, by reason of death, resignation breace or other cause, there he ro licuteuand nettl tuch election is made by the senate. the secretary of state shall preside. The senate rhall have authority to elect its eccretary

be constituted on the basis of population, altion exceeding half the ratio; but each town or city shall always bo entitled to at least one

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